

**STRONG U. S. DAM 53  
TEAM PLAYS HERE SUN****MALONE AVE. PAVING  
CONTRACT TO KAN. CO.**

The U. S. Government Dam 53 baseball team of Briokport, Ill., one of the strongest teams to schedule a game in Southeast Missouri, will play Tom Malone's undefeated team here at the Fair Grounds Sunday afternoon.

This team won over Dam 52, another strong team, which in turn defeated the strong Cairo Purity outfit in its only other loss of the season aside from the 5-4 dubbing dealt out last Sunday by the locals. The team which is to visit here Sunday canceled a game with Danville, Ill., to come here. Doc Cook, the manager of the team, is a former second baseman of the New York Yankees and several of the players have seen service in the leagues.

The local team will be even stronger than it was Sunday when the Purities were defeated in a ninth inning rally, which is still being talked about. Harry Dudley, who was in Dunklin County in charge of the levee patrol, will be back in the game as will Limbaugh of Cape Girardeau.

Both of these men will add strength and with other new additions which Manager Malone has recently made, the Sikeston fans need not fear for the locals.

Homer Smetzer, who starred in the Cairo game Sunday at third base, will also be back with the team. Smetzer is a smart ball player and his years' experience are a valuable asset to the club. In Sunday's game he pulled at least two tricks which aided materially in the winning of the game.

With a runner on third in position to score on an easy pop, Smetzer pulled the old "hidden-ball" gag to a perfection, erasing the ruiner. In another instance he was coaching third base and by some clever chatter caused the Purity pitcher to throw the ball to second base when no Cairo player was covering the bag, thus allowing Sikeston's runners on first and second to advance a base each. Such stunts as these often win baseball games.

Bud Martin will be on the mound for Sikeston and with a record of six wins and no defeats, expects to keep the slate clean.

**FORGER PASSES TWO CHECKS  
—\$18.60 EACH IN SIKESTON**

A smooth-tongued pen artist worked Sikeston for at least \$37.20 Saturday afternoon and night, passing two checks here for \$18.60 each. No trace has been found of the man who was described as a well dressed middle-aged man of short heavy-set stature. Saturday afternoon this man entered Paul's Meat Market and after engaging Mr. Jones in conversation in which the man produced lodge cards and a letter of identification, was successful in cashing a check for \$18.60 made out on a Webb City, Mo., Bank, payable to the order of E. C. Mitchell and signed "T. E. Sinnard". The check proved to be a forgery. Mr. Sinnard, who is a Webb City attorney, told Mr. Jones over long distance that he had never heard of the man and did not know where he could have gotten the blank checks.

About 8:00 o'clock Saturday night, the man cashed a similar check drawn exactly as the previous one had been at Mouser's Store, giving his lodge card as identification. The number of the card was taken and the national headquarters of the organization has been written to determine if the card had been stolen or who the man owning them is.

The man did not make a purchase, but stated that Mr. Sinnard had given him the check for garage rent. The check was dated June 5. It is not known where the man went from here. No other cases of checks cashed by the man have been found here, but his cost to the two merchants was \$42.20 as each of them paid a \$2.50 protest fee in addition to the \$18.60 each that the stranger with the smooth tongue and artful pen got.

**CERTIFIES LOCAL WHEAT**

B. M. King, of the Missouri College of Agriculture and A. J. Renner, Scott County Agent, are making a tour of the county to certify wheat and oat fields. Among the local wheat fields inspected, those of G. B. Greer and Fran Van Horne were certified and out fields of Theodore Diebold and Zeno Dannermueller were placed on the preferred list. The oat fields mentioned are north of Sikeston.

A return game with the Cairo Purity Club will probably be arranged for the near future which will be played in Sikeston.

Sunday's game is called for 3:00 p.m. and the usual admission charge of 25¢ and 50¢ will be made.

**RECEIVED**

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Kemper Bruton and Frank Miller spent the week-end in Morley.

William Corrigan of Poplar Bluff, who has been visiting at Mrs. Betty Matthews', will return home the last of the week.

Sam D. Hodgdon, of Webster Groves, candidate for the Republican nomination for governor, will visit in Sikeston soon. Mr. Hodgdon has the endorsement of the St. Louis County Republican Central Committee and is backed by many other organizations of the State. He was the first Missourian to file with the Secretary of State for the office and the only one to file that platform on which he bases his contention for the nomination. When Mr. Hodgdon comes to Sikeston he will find the people here will welcome him and will find a hand of welcome at The Standard.

Mrs. Maude Stubbs of San Diego, Calif., is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Ruskin Cook at St. Louis. Mrs. Stubbs will visit her brother, Louis Watkins, at Vanduser the remainder of the summer.

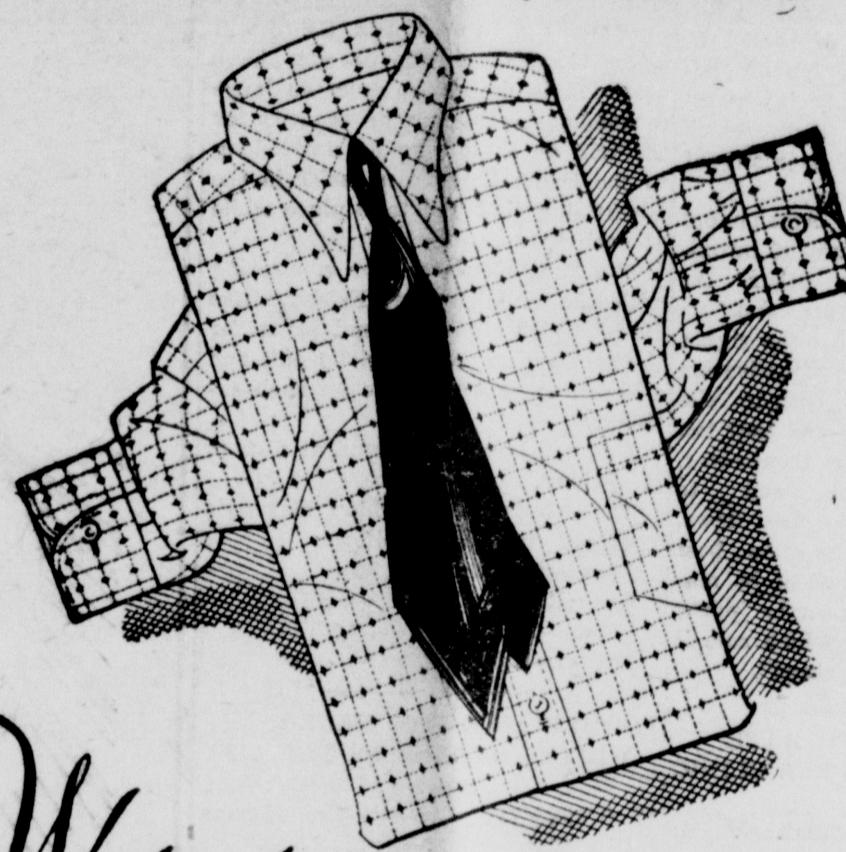
Mrs. Charles Frank has returned from a visit to homefolks at Fredericktown. She accompanied her sister, Miss Casey, to St. Louis, who is enroute to the Philippines, where she will teach. Miss Casey has been a teacher in the public schools in Kansas City.

The formal promise of enforcement of the Prohibition Laws neglects to fact that American citizens "of both

state that the enforcement department has been in the hands of the Republicans for the last eight years, so far forgot themselves as to traffic with a former whiskey distiller at the head of it. This plank provides for the great advantage which this Vare nor of Will Hays and Harry F. Sinclair's \$165,000 contribution.

The platform's sole reference to the oil scandals is to deplore the fact that American citizens "have

given figures where a square of either wood or asphalt shingles can be put on for as cheap as \$7.50 a square and point out the advantages of cheaper fire insurance rates, less labor and better protection. In applying a new roof of wood shingles the old covering

**A Carnival of Shirts...**

*With the amazing new*

**EVERFIT COLLAR  
IT CAN'T SHRINK**

AT LAST we can offer a shirt with a collar that **can't shrink**. Wear one. Launder it over and over again. As long as you wear these shirts no collar can pinch your neck, no creases or wrinkles can mar your appearance...Take the first step today toward lasting neck-comfort. Drop in and examine our big assortment—all tailored by Shirtcraft—all fitted with the Everfit Collar.

**A Splendid Selection at  
\$1.95**

**THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE CO.**

SIKESTON, MO.

**BOTH SIDES OF ORDINANCE  
AGAINST WOOD ROOFS GIVEN**

Since the passing of the fire ordinance which contains a clause making it necessary for buildings in Sikeston to be covered with a fire-resisting roofing there has been considerable comment both pro and con on the measure.

A Standard representative has gotten the statements on both sides of the question and they are herewith presented.

Those against the measure contend that wood shingles cost less and wear better and give the following figures to back up their contention.

For a square of the best wood shingles, cost of shingles \$4.50; cost of 50 ft. of sheeting 1x4 to the sq.

\$1.50; cost of nails and labor for putting on a square \$3.23 or a total cost of \$9.23. For the slate surfaced shingle, cost per square, \$10.50; ship lap for sheeting and decking \$3.60; cost of nails and labor for putting it on \$3.65 or a total cost of \$17.75. Figures are also given for a cheaper slate shingle at total cost of \$14.75 per square.

Thus, those against the measure say, the cost is too great for the moderate house.

However, those who favor the measure say that in the long run the fire-resistant roof is the cheaper. They give figures where a square of either wood or asphalt shingles can be put on for as cheap as \$7.50 a square and point out the advantages of cheaper fire insurance rates, less labor and better protection. In applying a new roof of wood shingles the old covering

must be taken off to put on wood shingles while the composition shingles may be put on over the old shingles. The best asbestos roof can be put on at only \$9.80 a square, they say and this roof will stand up indefinitely.

The platform adopted at the Republican National Convention at Kansas City last week claims credit for the measure.

The platform lays eloquent claim to credit because the National debt was reduced eleven billions of dollars in seven years, but is silent on the fact that in the Wilson regime it was reduced nearly three billion in only twelve months.

Much satisfaction is expressed before a monopoly on patriotism to cause the property of German citizens Lindbergh's flight to Paris. Nevertheless the document is likely to be said of the seven years of delay criticised most for its omissions.

The plank of glowing promises offered by a Republican Alien Property

the farmer fails to mention that in Custodian.

Smug condemnation there is of im-

age nothing whatever has been proper use of money in political cam- done for Farm Relief. Nor does theaigns, and promises galore to sin- eology of the tariff make reference more, but no whisper of Smith nor to the great advantage which this Vare nor of Will Hays and Harry F. system gives the industrial East over Sinclair's \$165,000 contribution.

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The platform takes great credit for what the country has done for Louis for an extended visit.

Forbes nor Fenning and the Veteran's with a dinner bridge Friday evening, Bureau scandals.

There is much bragging about the Blanton of Atlanta, Ga.

**EXCESSIVE RAINFALL  
THROUGHOUT STATE**

Extensive rains have fallen throughout the State and in the midwest generally during the past few days. Much damage has been done in transportation facilities and to the crops.

Sikeston and this section in general has had excessive rainfall which has put some 10,000 to 15,000 acres of crop land under water ranging in depth from one inch to a foot or more.

The rainfall for Sikeston was 3.35 inches for Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, the most of it falling between 7:00 a.m. Wednesday and 7:00 a.m. Thursday when 1.73 inches fell, according to G. R. Fisher, local government weather recorder. The rainfall north and west of Sikeston was much heavier.

Water in the Little River basin was at a new high point this week. Water in the drainage ditches near Sikeston is nearing the high mark set last year during the floods and in many places the water is over the road. The water has been over the bridge on Highway 60 east of Sikeston, but has not tied up traffic. From two to five inches of water has covered the highway in places between Sikeston and Charleston since Tuesday.

Many fields east of town are also under water. Dr. Malcolm had 400 acres of wheat with water standing in it Wednesday. A fight by the residents of the Miner Switch district Tuesday afternoon was halted when the levee on the North Cut Cypress ditch went out. The water from the North Cut Cypress has been backing up in the St. John's and Drainage Ditch No. 6 and has caused lands near by to become flooded.

Routes 60 and 61 are clear through Sikeston, but 60 was to be closed at Poplar Bluff late Thursday because of high water from the Black River.

The water at Fisk on No. 60 is expected to reach 48 inches today (Friday).

Route 67 is closed at Greenville over the St. Francis, where there is six feet of water over the slab.

Route 25 is closed as is No. 53 and the Kennett to Arkansas line.

Route 34 is closed between Lutesville and Jackson because of a bridge wash out.

An announcement from the State Highway office at Sikeston says that because of the unsettled weather conditions information for more than twelve hours standing is impossible to get.

Press reports from Fulton, Mexico, Mo., Moberly, Kansas City and many other points tell of heavy rain and high winds in several places. The rain in Mexico, Mo., of Wednesday night measured 7.34 inches.

High winds in this section did little damage other than branches being blown from trees and a few small buildings being blown from their foundations.

Train service, which has been hampered since late Tuesday on the Frisco, has been resumed to normal. Trains from both north and south were from two to four hours late Wednesday and Thursday morning, but by Thursday afternoon the service was back to normal. A washout on the Frisco near the southern city limits of St. Louis caused a temporary re-routing of Frisco trains over the Missouri Pacific Lines.

High Lampert is in St. Louis on business this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Reed and little daughter of Benton were in Sikeston Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Emory Matthews and little daughter are visiting Mrs. Ranney Applegate for a few days.

The W. C. T. U. will meet Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. C. C. Rose. Friends are invited.

Miss Margaret Clymer of St. Louis left Tuesday for Rocky Mountain Camp at Estes Park, Colo. She is a member of the Girls' Council. A large number of girls are attending this camp.

Miss Forest Carter, who is a student nurse at the Missouri Baptist Sanitarium in St. Louis, is expected home next week for a two weeks' visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Carter.

Among the Sikestonians who attended the dance at New Madrid on Tuesday night were: Janice Bone, Everett Weideman, Vivian Jackson, Mort Griffith, Ruth Nixon of Little Rock, Ark., Lloyd Hunter, Martha Gresham, Bill Baker, Dennis Murphy, Margaret Hunter, John Galeener and Irwin Cox.

M. M. Beck entertained with a family party at the Hotel Marshall Coffee Shop last Friday night. The out-of-town guests were: Mr. Beck's sister, Miss Elsie Beck and cousins, Mr. Bill Baker. Another car is expected and Mrs. Arthur Southward, all of whom are expected to be loaded in a few days and shipped to the market offering the best and Mrs. Southward returned to St. Louis Saturday.

**BANK ROBBERS FAIL  
AT EAST PRAIRIE WED.**

Two men are in the Mississippi County jail at Charleston, one of them critically shot, as a result of their unsuccessful attempt to hold up and rob the New East Prairie Bank at East Prairie shortly after noon Wednesday. A hearing will be given them as soon as the young man, who was shot through the back by J. H. Nelson, assistant cashier, is able.

The two men, giving the names of Marion Wilson, 25, and Robert Ford, 45, entered the bank about 1:00 o'clock Wednesday afternoon and stood at one side in a conversation.

About ten minutes the men turned toward the cages and one of them said:

"According to that, I owe you \$22", and walked to the cage occupied by Riley Presson, cashier, when Ford ordered him to "Stick 'em up".

But instead of complying to the order, Presson dropped to the floor. The younger man covered the other four people in the bank, Harley Nelson, assistant cashier; Thomas Lashmet, Ollie Lewin and Frank Goodin, clerks, who raised their hands. Presson sprang to the vault door and as he slammed it shut a bell sounded which evidently scared the would-be robbers.

Ford called to Wilson "Let's go", and the men turned and made for the door. As they did so, Nelson grabbed a gun and started after them. He called and then shot, the bullet taking effect in Wilson's back and coming out in front. The other man stopped and after medical attention had been given Wilson, the men were brought to Charleston by County officers.

Mr. Nelson said that he had been suspicious of the men when they entered the bank and that he had kept an eye on them until a customer came in to pay a small bill when he was momentarily occupied.

The men had registered at a hotel in East Prairie Tuesday afternoon under the names of R. Waid and W. Wilson of Mayfield, Ky. Ford is said to have been employed in East Prairie in 1924 and Wilson is believed to have worked for a road contractor near East Prairie some years ago.

No trace of an automobile was seen on the streets near the bank and it is believed for this reason that the men had confederates who were to have called for them but that the plans had miscarried. Another theory is that the men intended to escape on the 1:30 train.

**H. T. DEWITT TAKES OWN  
LIFE BY CUTTING THROAT**

H. T. Dewitt, 61-year-old farmer, took his own life by cutting his throat with a razor at his home four miles southwest of Matthews Tuesday afternoon. Mr. DeWitt had been ill health for several years and about eighteen months ago suffered a paralytic stroke. He had been an invalid and was only able to get about the house by use of a chair. Tuesday afternoon he hobbled to an organ in the house and took the razor from the top. He then cut his throat with one deep cut which severed the veins of the throat.

Funeral services were held at the Big Opening Church Wednesday afternoon. Mr. DeWitt is survived by his wife, two

**SIKESTON STANDARD**

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY  
AT SIKESTON, MISSOURIEntered at the Postoffice at Sikeston,  
Scott County, Missouri, as second-  
class mail matter, according to act  
of Congress.

Rates:  
Display advertising, per single col-  
umn inch, net ..... 25c  
Reading notices, per line ..... 10c  
Bank statements ..... \$1.00  
Probate notices, minimum ..... \$5.00  
Yearly subscription in Scott and the  
adjoining counties ..... \$1.50  
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the  
United States ..... \$2.00

Now again comes Malcolm Monan to the city jail charged with possession of liquor. This is not the first time he has occupied quarters in jail charged with various offenses against the peace and dignity of the community. He has barely escaped the penitentiary and now is not charged with a penitentiary offense, but with an offense that calls for 90 days on the streets and made to work or take bread and water. It would be better still if a whipping post could be framed up for Malcolm and other loafers of his kind. A person can have patience with a fellow from unknowingly or unintentionally getting in trouble, but a chronic loafer and petty lawbreaker, none.

The boom for Al Smith for president has grown with the withdrawal of other likely candidates and the to them to meet the needs of his party firmly believes, and for which rule it ever has and ever will stand".

The editor is feeling considerably under the weather because of reaction when a narrow escape from death or a broken bone was had. The second the Cripple Child's Clinic had been received Wednesday afternoon by the when a bill for \$80 was received for Scott County Health Unit which plans to have the clinic at Benton July 7.

Center Street is none too wide to begin with and with cars parked on the best known specialists in the north side, it is not unreasonable part of the country, will do the work to expect the mail truck of the post at the clinic which is for classification to be loaded from the back side of the building. The truck backs in children to hospitals later for operation to the curb and often is there for fifteen minutes. During this time with the loading at the back door would be just fine and the co-operation of the people as feasible as the mail would not have place of the county is needed to make to be carried the extra distance thru the clinic a success.

Children from any place in Scott County can be brought to the clinic. A tonsil clinic held at Benton sometime ago was very successful.

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Charles M. Hay's gospel of old-time democracy, together with his strong personality and clear insight into present day problems, and his convincing manner of speech, found a warm spot for him in a crowd that filled the circuit court room here Monday afternoon. The audience was a most representative one, and residents from all parts of the county were present. People in the audience, who have been listening to political speeches for more than forty years, were heard to say the Hay speech was the best they ever heard.—Liberty Tribune.

In the south section of the city cows and hogs have been causing some folks, to say and think ugly things. Gardens and yards have been invaded much to the annoyance of the owners. People who keep either a cow or hog, or even chickens, should be held for damage done to other people's premises.

NATIONAL DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION OPENS TUES.  
—DELEGATES STOP HERE

## SIKESTON CITIZEN GIVES 18TH AMENDMENT PLANK

## DRUM AND BUGLE CORPS TO MAKE GOOD WILL TOUR

Indications that something is going to happen down Houston, Texas way during the coming week have been shown in Sikeston the past few days with the appearance of delegates and visitors to the Democratic National Convention who have stopped here on their way Texasward.

Wednesday night, the Del Rey had as guests C. H. Garrison, Norman Baum and Henry Osha of Bonville, Ind., and Wm. B. Carrollton of Evansville, all of whom were "Jim Reed" Democrats on their way to the Houston Convention to voice their thoughts.

Tuesday night the hotel had a man and his wife from the east, who were going to visit Houston and be present for the convention.

Press dispatches from Houston indicate that the city is ready for the big convention which opens there early next week.

We renew our allegiance to the Constitution of the United States and its every amendment; looking to it for guidance and protection from aggression, and we declare for a rigid enforcement of its every provision, including the Eighteenth Amendment, but we are now, as we ever have been, opposed to sham, hypocrisy, oppression and special privilege, even in the name of the law, and we favor taking the lie of one-half of one per cent being intoxicating out of the Volstead Act, which makes criminals out of so many of our citizens.

The Eighteenth Amendment prohibits the manufacture of intoxicating liquors, but none other. As Tuesday. The vanguard of the big strong as the Constitution and no procession of Democratic delegates, stronger. We demand that the rights of farmers and convention hangers-on of the people under the Constitution began arriving in Houston last week be reserved to the people, both in the and by Sunday night or Monday the State and in the Nation, and that the city will be filled. Hotel accommodations have been well taken care of, under the Constitution, and to people be free to act for themselves, Legionnaires, be on hand at 6:00 p.m. Friday.

The Post plans to have a meeting with the Auxiliary on Friday, June 29, at which time the final plans for the celebration will be given out, and a check up will be made on each activity.

Legionnaires, be on hand at 6:00 p.m. Friday.

The schedule for Friday evening's good will trip is as follows:

Morehouse—6:30.

Gray Ridge—7:00.

Essex—7:20.

Dexter—8:00.

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In the south section of the city cows and hogs have been causing some folks, to say and think ugly things. Gardens and yards have been invaded much to the annoyance of the owners. People who keep either a cow or hog, or even chickens, should be held for damage done to other people's premises.

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In the south section of the city cows and hogs have been causing some folks, to say and think ugly things. Gardens and yards have been invaded much to the annoyance of the owners. People who keep either a cow or hog, or even chickens, should be held for damage done to other people's premises.

The editor is feeling considerably under the weather because of reaction when a narrow escape from death or a broken bone was had. The second the Cripple Child's Clinic had been received Wednesday afternoon by the when a bill for \$80 was received for Scott County Health Unit which plans to have the clinic at Benton July 7.

Center Street is none too wide to begin with and with cars parked on the best known specialists in the north side, it is not unreasonable part of the country, will do the work to expect the mail truck of the post at the clinic which is for classification to be loaded from the back side of the building. The truck backs in children to hospitals later for operation to the curb and often is there for fifteen minutes. During this time with the loading at the back door would be just fine and the co-operation of the people as feasible as the mail would not have place of the county is needed to make to be carried the extra distance thru the clinic a success.

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## SCOTT ANTI-THEF ASSOCIATION FORMED

The Anti-Poultry Thief Association of Scott County was organized Monday night at Benton with John Reiss as president, Mrs. Lawrence Welter of Chaffee, vice-president and Peter Gösche of New Hamburg as secretary. A board of directors was named consisting of a man and a woman from each township in the county and will meet at once for furthering the plans of the organization.

The meeting place for the convention is yet to be settled upon and there is a possibility of changing the date, according to Miss Rebecca Pierce, local division leader. Miss Pierce said that inasmuch as October 9 and 10 fall on Monday and Tuesday an effort would be made to have the date changed to Friday and Saturday of the same week so the children might take part in the outdoors affairs planned. The Fair Ground will probably be used as a meeting place.

The meeting will be a State Convention, but at the same time will be a cruise rally at which time the candidates who are working toward a trip to Europe by writing \$60,000 in pledges in the organization will report and be checked.

Representatives from all over Missouri, Arkansas, Tennessee and Oklahoma will be here for the meeting and it will probably attract as large a number of people to Sikeston as have been here at any one time. Other organizations in the city will probably be called upon for aid in the handling of the delegates. Mayor Fuchs has promised the co-operation of the city and its officials.

### W. B. A. STATE LEADER TO BE HERE JUNE 30 FOR OCT. CONVENTION PLANS

Mrs. W. A. Summers, Supreme Regional Director of the Woman's Benefit Association, will be in Sikeston Saturday, June 30, to meet with the twenty-one district leaders of Southeast Missouri for further perfecting the plans for the big W. B. A. State Convention and cruise meeting which is to be held in Sikeston October 9 and 10.

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### S. H. S. GRADUATE MARRIES

Miss Nellie E. York, a graduate of the Sikeston High School, was married at her home at Big Opening, Sunday, to Roy Ensor of Lyronza, Ark. Mrs. Ensor is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence York of that vicinity and is well known in Sikeston. Mr. Ensor, the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Ensor, is the manager of the Marked Tree Lumber Company of Marked Tree, Ark., where the couple will make their home after a short honeymoon.

Carthage—Frisco Railroad granted right-of-way across River street south of Central Avenue, for switch and hogs to St. Louis from here on recent day.

## SIKESTON GOLFERS TO CAPE TOURNEY SUN

Twelve golf players, representing Sikeston will play in the First Annual Tournament of the Southeast Missouri Golf Association at Cape Girardeau Sunday. Six towns will be represented at the meet they are: Sikeston, Cape Girardeau, Charleston, Poplar Bluff, Bonne Terre and Farmington.

Those who will represent Sikeston are: Championship Class: Clarence Scott, Howard Morrison, Dr. T. C. McClure and F. M. Robbins of New Madrid. Class A: L. M. Stallcup, A. E. (Boots) Bruton, Murray Phillips of New Madrid and Charles L. Blanton, Jr. Class B: Dr. C. W. Limbaugh, Harry Young, E. C. Matthews and C. T. (Tip) Keller.

There will be eighteen holes of play and a trophy cup will go to the lowest scorer in each class and a dozen golf balls to the runner-up. There will also be special events such as driving and putting contests for which prizes will be awarded. The tournament will last practically all day Sunday.

George Kirk of Charleston is the president of the Southeast Missouri Golf Association which is in its first year of existence.

The pairings and time of play in each of the classes, together with the participants, follow:

Championship Class  
9:30 a. m.—Clarence Scott, Sikeston; James England, Cape Girardeau; Stanley Jenkins, Charleston and C. E. Pickett, Farmington.

9:45 a. m.—Howard Morrison, Sikeston; Don Black, Cape Girardeau; Earl Hearnes, Charleston and Taylor Smith, Farmington.

10:00 a. m.—Dr. T. C. McClure,

Sikeston; Andy Juden, Cape Girardeau; Lawrence Adler, Bonne Terre.

10:15 a. m.—Felix Robbins, Sikeston; Charles Cofer, Cape Girardeau; Mr. Marty, Farmington.

1:00 p. m.—George W. Kirk, Charleston; John Phillips, Poplar Bluff.

1:15 p. m.—Paul Teal, Charleston; F. W. Price, Poplar Bluff; Richard Reynolds, Poplar Bluff.

Class A  
9:40 a. m.—L. M. Stallcup, Sikeston; Earl Gramling, Cape Girardeau; Paul Moore, Charleston; George Whaley, Farmington.

9:50 a. m.—Albert Bruton, Sikeston; Taylor Campbell, Farmington.

REPUBLICAN MONEY AND  
DEMOCRATIC MONEY

The first is scarce when needed, and plentiful when not needed; the second is just right at all times.

Before the Democratic Federal Reserve Bank Act of 1913, our money system was very inelastic. When there was great need over the country for money, we could not get enough. When there was but little need, we often had more than enough.

In the money panic of 1907, meat packers in Missouri suddenly found they could not get the money to buy the hogs and cattle the farmers had for sale. Stock prices dropped severely and Missouri farmers lost millions of dollars, through no fault of their own.

In 1913, the Democrats passed the Federal Reserve Bank Act. This provides that whenever the country needs money, more money at once comes from the Government. And when the country's need for the extra money is over, this money goes back to the Government. And all of this at all times, is sound money, the best in the world today.

In 1913, as now, great banks, manufacturers, railroads and their owners contributed to the Republican organization. And that organization opposed this act, and a majority of the Republicans in the Senate and a majority in the House voted against this act.

In good things for ALL the people, the Democratic Party constructs. The Republican Party of today obstructs.

—By the Missouri Committee For  
Truthful Political Information

### 3 STRAIGHT FOR MERCHANTS —BEAT INTERNATIONALS 5-4

The Merchants won their third straight game Tuesday afternoon 5 to 4 against the Internationals when Frank Kindred, who pitched for the winners after the first man was out in the third inning, hit a single with runners on to break a 4-4 deadlock and win his own game.

It was the first appearance of Tom Malone as a manager in the Muny League and Tom shifted his players to suit himself, and seems to have a winning team.

Acord started for the Merchants, but gave way in the third to Kindred, who has been playing in the field all season. Malone has made a likely find in Kindred as a pitcher, as he certainly looked good Tuesday.

Another change was made in the catcher's position as Doss Bloomfield took that place in veteran style.

The Highways and Dudley's Aces were scheduled for a game Thursday.

In the last half of the last inning (sixth) the score was tied with two out and the winning run on base with Frank Kindred at bat. Frank responded true to tradition and drove in the winning run to end the ball game.

The score by innings:

	1	2	3	4	5	6
Internationals	1	1	2	0	0	0
Merchants	3	0	1	0	0	1

The box score:

Internationals	AB	R	H	P	O	A
Page, ss	3	1	2	0	1	0
Malcolm, cf	4	0	2	1	0	0
Anders, c	4	1	1	5	0	0
Nicholas, 2b	3	1	0	2	0	2
Sexton, lf	1	0	0	1	0	0
Clinton, 3b	2	0	1	0	1	0
Craig, 1b	3	0	1	6	1	0
Holmes, rf	3	0	1	1	0	0
Meredith, p	2	1	1	2	0	0

Toals

\* Two out when winning run was scored.

Merchants	AB	R	H	P	O	A
Kindred, cf, p	4	0	1	0	0	0
S. Bloomfield, 1b	3	0	0	6	1	0
D. Bloomfield, c	2	2	0	4	1	0
Burrus, ss	2	1	0	6	1	0
Martin, cf, rf	2	1	2	0	0	0
Beard, lf	3	1	0	0	0	0
Brown, 2b, rf	3	0	1	3	2	0
Weideman, 3b	3	0	0	2	1	0
Acord, p, rf, 2b	2	0	2	3	0	0

Totals

Summary: Two-base hits: Burrus, Martin. Earned runs: Merchants 2, Internationals 0. Double play: Weideman to Acord. Hit by pitcher: D. Bloomfield, Page. Struck out by Acord 2, by Kindred 2, by Meredith 4. Winning pitcher Kindred.

The team standings:

WON	LOST	PCT.	
Dudley's Aces	4	2	.666
Merchants	4	3	.571
Highways	3	3	.500
Internationals	2	5	.285

FULBRIGHT AND SON SUED  
FOR \$20,000 IN AUTO DEATH

Doniphan, Mo., June 19.—Congressman James F. Fulbright and his son, Weldon, have been sued for \$20,000 in Butler County Circuit Court by Mrs. W. J. Meadows, administratrix of Frieda Roebken, as a result of an automobile accident in Poplar Bluff last August.

It is alleged that Weldon Fulbright was driving his father's car with his consent and at a speed of 45 or 50 miles when it struck the car in which Miss Roebken was riding, wrecking both vehicles and killing the woman.

In a criminal action against young Fulbright, a plea of guilty was entered before Judge E. M. Dearing of the Twenty-first Judicial Circuit Court, who acted as special Judge in the case, and he was given eight months in jail and paroled.

Versailles—Cheese factory will be in operation here by July 4, as result of efforts of Chamber of Commerce.

Excelsior Springs—Missouri Power & Light Co. rebuilding power line from this place to Osborn.

Bethany—Middle States Utilities Company to improve local telephone system.

Seneca—10 cars strawberries shipped from here recently by Seneca Strawberry Association.

Thos. Nast, cartoonist who in 1870 first used the donkey to represent the Democratic party, four years later

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## "Tom" Baty Says--</

**SIKESTON STANDARD**

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY  
AT SIKESTON, MISSOURIEntered at the Postoffice at Sikeston,  
Scott County, Missouri, as second-class  
mail matter, according to act of Congress.

Rates:  
Display advertising, per single column inch, net ..... 25¢  
Reading notices, per line ..... 10¢  
Bank statements ..... \$10.00  
Probate notices, minimum ..... \$5.00  
Yearly subscription in Scott and the adjoining counties ..... \$1.50  
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the United States ..... \$2.00

Some Democrats from the South say they will not vote for Al Smith for President. Some around here have said the same thing. They do not say why. Without giving the reason or reasons, there can possibly be but two reasons: One that he is a Catholic, the other that he favors the modification of Volsted Law. Southern Democrats of the old school believed in Jeff Davis to the end and disliked Winfield Scott Hancock when he was the Democratic nominee for President, because it was Scott who held Jeff Davis, a feeble old man, in irons at Fortress Monroe when a prisoner. It was Charles O'Connor, a Catholic attorney of New York who acted as attorney for and made bond for Jeff Davis. Who was O'Connor?

O'Connor was the nominee of one branch of the Democratic party at the close of the war who gave in to Horace Greeley, a New York Democrat and one of Jeff Davis' bondsmen. If a Catholic was good enough then to be a Democratic nominee and come to the rescue of the President of the fallen Confederate chieftain, why wouldn't a Catholic in these enlightened times be good enough for Southern Democrats to stand by? The religious argument should not be considered for a minute by fair minded people. It might not be out of place to state Hoover's wife and children are members of the Catholic church and it is doubtful if Hoover belongs to any church. It does not make him a better or a worse man either way. Al Smith has always been a law abiding citizen and when he takes the oath as President of the United States, it will be his aim to uphold the laws of the land. The enforcement of the 18th Amendment could not possibly be more lax under Al Smith than they have been under the last two Republican administrations, with Mellon the big distiller, acting as head enforcement officer. The two subjects above should not keep any man or woman away from the polls as to have a Democrat as President, and to have Democratic principles carried out, is the one great question.

The Democratic lawyers of Scott County are petitioning the State Committee to put the name of Hon. R. L. Ward of Caruthersville on the ticket for Supreme Judge, vice W. W. Graves, deceased. This would meet the approval of the Democrats of the Fourteenth Congressional District, who know his legal worth.

\* \* \*

Sikeston has a winning baseball team which has shown that it can fight. Those who witnessed the game at Cairo last Sunday say that it was an exhibition of real fight and of a real team. Manager Tom Malone is going ahead on the supposition that Sikeston will support a good club and is scheduling games with high class baseball clubs of Missouri and Illinois and knowing the fans of Sikeston as we do, we predict a successful season.

\* \* \*

Twenty-five rivers have their headwaters in the Ozark Highlands and their combined length is 2600 miles, according to the State Game and Fish Department. Among these twenty-five streams are the finest fishing waters of the Middle West and the equal of any in the country. It is doubtful if many people have ever known what the Big Springs Country actually produces in this respect, but when we find included in the list the Gasconade with 265 miles, the Merimac with 194 miles, Current River 110 miles, the James 122, the St. Francis 140 and the Niangua 110, with 19 others making up a grand total of nearly 3000 miles of fishing waters, we begin to get some idea of why well informed authorities claim so confidently that Missouri is by rights a fisherman's state and why it is fast becoming a fisherman's paradise.

\* \* \*

The Standard is in receipt of an anonymous letter in which the writer has flayed the City Council in no uncertain words for the bad street conditions in Sikeston. We will agree that the streets need fixing but do not intend to hand the Council a word dubbing when the writer would not sign his name.

This paragraph is written Wednesday morning, one of the gloomiest and bluest of all the mornings. Growing crops are covered with water and many wheat fields have six inches of water over the ground. Tuesday afternoon the sun broke through that gave us courage that again we would have fair weather. In the evening the stars shown bright and twinkled encouragement to us all—then the wind blew and the rain fell. If these conditions keep up much longer, the near future holds in store more bankrupt proceedings, despair and real want. The Lord visits us in ways that we do not understand, that remind us of the way we are living. Maybe we are living too fast, that we are striving to be rich, that we are neglecting the laws and wishes of the Supreme Ruler, that we are not humble in the sight of God.

\* \* \*

Governor Ritchie of Maryland has withdrawn as a favorite son for the nomination of President on the Democratic ticket, and will ask to have the Maryland delegation support Al Smith for the nomination. We look for other favorite sons to withdraw and support Smith. It is not to be expected of Reed of Missouri to withdraw as he claims to be a fighter to the last ditch. Missouri just as well climb into the bandwagon as Smith is certain to be the nominee.

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## JUST IN PASSING

By James A. Holloman in Atlanta Constitution

Within the past few weeks no less than one hundred letters have reached my desk making inquiries concerning certain phases in the public, private and religious life of Governor Alfred E. Smith, of New York.

It has been impossible to answer these personally as I have not had the time.

Most of the questions, from people who are really seeking facts, and who are not inclined to be frivolous or foolish, are along the same lines, embracing only three or four major matters.

I shall answer these direct from the records, and in doing so I am prompted only by the conviction that these readers are sincerely seeking the truth, for what the truth may mean.

And if the truth means anything in this life it ought to mean everything. My injunction, my most earnest plea has always been to "seek the truth and live it."

If it hurts, let it hurt. If it disappoints, let it disappoint.

The cemeteries of fallen empires, of fallen governments, of crushed and broken homes, of ruined lives, have been made possible by building upon false foundations, and by living lies rather than truths.

Think of that and see if it is not true!

It is not probable that any public man in the history of this nation has been vilified by a network of lies, as is his public and private records, as has Governor Smith.

And this attitude has unfortunately been initiated, helped and abetted by so-called "reformers" who have sought to shroud their sinister purposes with "cloaks of religion"—God save the mark—and who, posing as "moral leaders", frown upon the average man of the street as of the rabble, and who boasts of unbroken practical adherence, in their own lives, to each of the ten fundamental Mosaic laws. Maybe so! I shall not dispute their claims.

But of all the dangerous and ferocious animals found in the jungles of intolerance, bigotry, ignorance and prejudice, the professional "reformer" is the one I would run from as quickly as from the wildest man-eating lion in the trackless "bush" along the savage coasts of Africa.

I hold no brief for Governor Smith. If I were a delegate at the Houston convention I would vote and work with all of the energy I could command—for the nomination of Senator Walter F. George, first; and if his nomination could not be secured—and certainly the convention could travel around the continent and find no better man—I would then attempt to form some fair and unhampered and unassailable coalition by which some other southern Democrat could be named.

Heaven knows it is time we should have some voice of potentiality in the house of democracy.

On the other hand if Governor Smith is the party's nominee, by a

two-thirds voice of the convention, I shall vote and work for him, as democracy's choice by a representative convention will.

That Governor Smith was born of Irish-American parents is not only one fault of his, but is nothing to be ashamed of. All of us came from Old-World ancestry, and surely in the history of America no people have functioned for Americanism in its truest and most idealistic sense to a finer extent than have the Irish, and the descendants of the Irish.

No people have been better friends of the south.

Was it not a great Irish lawyer of New York who volunteered to defend Jefferson Davis?

The pages of patriotic accomplishments in this new nation of the western hemisphere are replete with Irish worth and valor.

That Governor Smith was born a Catholic is not more to his discredit than that Governor Hardman was born a Baptist and Bishop James Cannon a Methodist and Woodrow Wilson a Presbyterian.

He is to be commended rather than condemned for his loyalty to the church and to the faith of his parents.

They trained him right, even tho' poverty was their portion, and he was thus denied the privileges of a college or a university education, just as Lincoln was denied that privilege.

Otherwise, Alfred E. Smith could not have reached the position in his life he has attained and to this good day without one shadow of private, professional or public shame to cross his path, despite the innuendos.

Thus, narratively expressed, two questions, foremost in the letters received, are answered.

Another question has been as to his legislative service, and as to his attitude on measures that have been politically foot-balled recently by those who do not know, or refuse to know, the facts.

Governor Smith was elected to the assembly in 1903, serving on important committees, finally becoming the leader of his party and speaker of the assembly.

During this period, covering nearly 14 years, many questions of economic, moral, religious, racial and partisan measures came up for discussion and passage in the legislature, in which he had the final word, and if he had approved of certain personal-motive measures which his enemies now charge him with, he would not be today the idol of the democracy of his state and of thousands of Republicans who support him as "the man" and not the partisan.

The reason for Governor Smith's personal popularity among his fellow citizens in his rugged honesty and pure frankness of mind on all questions of policy that affect the welfare of the people of his native state as a whole.

Indeed, his lack of school education has been overcome in his long service in the legislature, which has proved for him to be a curriculum for the accomplishment of constructive public service.

His legislative attitude as "influenced" by his ancestral and religious affiliations have been frequently mentioned in the inquiries I have received.

Let's turn to the records—

A member of the assembly introduced a bill and urged its passage, compelling the state of New York to contribute a share of the public school fund towards the support of orphans in a Catholic orphan asylum. Also another bill making St. Patrick's day a public holiday.

Governor Smith was speaker of the assembly at that time.

The member requested favorable report on these two measures by the committee on rules.

Speaker Smith ruled that one measure violated the constitution of the State of New York, and the other, he knew the people would approve, but did not think the measure was necessary. Therefore these measures stayed in the committee on rules.

These are merely illustrative. The records disclose many others of similar action in which he kept church and state immutably separated.

His attitude as one of New York's most vigorous leaders for a thoroughly democratized and efficient State public school system may be cited.

Among the questions asked frequently is—

"Does he believe that 'to the victors belong the spoils'?"

That is mighty good doctrine if efficiency of service and economy of performance are not impaired. One stroke, in the executive career of Governor Smith, however, shows his views to the contrary—

That was in the reorganization of the State government of New York. Through his initiation 180 departments and bureaus were abolished by a constitutional amendment, which was approved by the people, and which created 18 departments in place

ally on the 28th day held a public

of the 180 abolished, and of the 18 commissioners at the head of the departments, 10 are Republicans and 8 are Democrats.

Finally Governor Smith approved of the measure with a message that it was a masterpiece on the question of State rights.

The State rights issue is the touchstone of the Democratic faith, and around that issue the party was built.

Answered another question about which there is much misrepresentation—

Governor Smith has always urged strict prohibition enforcement, and given every State aid to the federal enforcement officials that was asked and desired.

He has always stood for strict enforcement of all laws, fundamental and statutory, with the result that the official government records show New York City to have less major crime, per unit of population, than any city of America; and that the federal prohibition laws are better enforced in New York State than in any commonwealth in America.

Facts were asked of me. I have given them without bias or prejudice, for or against him.

I believe in fair play, and I do know that many of the "holier than thou's", are taking particular pains to hit below the belt, and to be unfair.

This repealing bill, being a 30-day measure, Governor Smith, after giving it thorough, painstaking and skillful investigation, consulting the best brains in the State of New York, finally on the 28th day held a public

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Life is over—the world ends  
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you let loose with Tanglefoot Spray. Go get it now.  
Grocers and druggists have it. Nothing is more thorough.

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Reliable Abstracting—Farm Loans—Low Interest Rate

BENTON, MO.

# King's Mate

**By Rosita Forbes**  
Copyright by Rosita Forbes  
WNU Service

## CHAPTER VI.

By sunset Rosemary had come to the conclusion that Westwyn was deliberately avoiding her. Pete was either invisible or dumb. Zarifa's chatter nearly drove her mad. Angry with herself and with every one else, humiliated not only by what had happened but by her own responsibility for it, her mood was compounded of resentment and exasperation. Her first passionate gratitude to Westwyn had faded, and she was inclined to blame him for the white night she had spent and the awful fear of the dawn.

It was dark when he came to the guest house and Rosemary was thankful for the inadequate light of the lamp. "I'm most awfully sorry," began Westwyn. "I wanted to get here before, but I've been snowed under with work and old Menebhe took up a lot of my time."

"It is very good of you to come at all," returned the girl in a voice which emphasized that there was no need for his visit.

"I hope you're all right. I ought to have warned you far more specifically against Martengo. It was my fault. May I sit down?" He established himself on the edge of the table, one spurred heel swinging. As he asked for no explanation, Rosemary gave him a complete one. "I see, D-ned rotter!" For the hundredth time, Westwyn wondered why women trusted such men. Had they no power of judgment? Couldn't they recognize a cad when they saw one?

Rosemary must have read his thoughts, for she answered them "When one is desperate, one clutches at straws—even if they're muddy."

"Yes, I get that. Do you mind if I smoke?" Systematically he rammed tobacco into his pipe. "Look here, Miss Crofton. Last night must have shown you that we're a bit beyond the pale here. I've got a proposal to make to you. It'll strike you as mad. It is mad, but you must just consider it a straw, a solid one this time." He looked at her with a smile and the pressure on her heart relaxed under his commonplace kindness. Rosemary noticed the firmness of his mouth. It was an awfully clean face, she decided, and was amused at her

description because there was a smudge on his forehead.

"That's better," said Westwyn. "You've simply got to take things as you find them. I'm no good, you know, at beating around the bush, so I'd better come to the point. I want you to marry me."

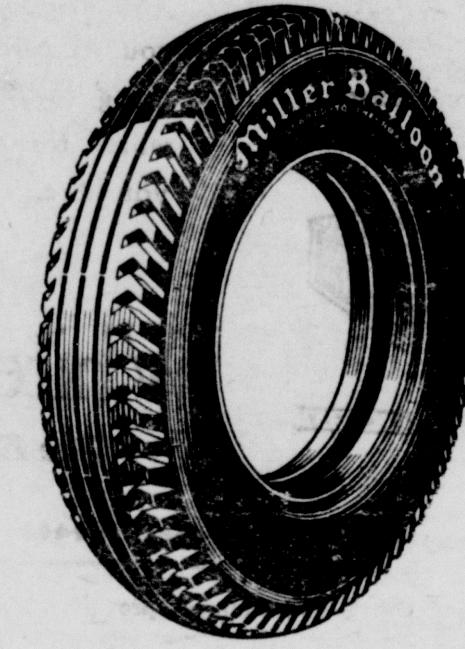
"What?" gasped Rosemary. Of course, the man was mad. Sitting very upright on the couch, she regarded him with an amazement that wiped out all other feelings.

"It isn't so bad as it sounds," continued Westwyn, still looking at her

# MILLER TIRES

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30x3½ Oversize, G. T. R., [4 ply]	7.75
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with good-humored friendliness. "Only a temporary matter, but I can assure you no man, Arab, Riff or dago, will play tricks with my wife. I'm most awfully sorry, but, honest Injun, this marriage is the only way. Abd-el Krim is on his way here and he's got a lot of wasters in his train. If the French push their advance I may be away for weeks. I can't leave you unprotected in Telehdil, I say, Miss Crofton, couldn't you stick it out? This marriage is only a form. It means abso-bally-lute security for you. Nothing else. You need never see me and it's only for a few months. Then you can get the thing annulled. Then you may word of honor it'll be all right. Nobody need ever know."

"You're mad," protested the girl. "We're not living in a melodrama." "Telehdil is the hub of one," returned Westwyn imperturbably. "You've no idea of the plots and counterplots that go on up here. The intrigue round Abd-el-Krim would make any old Drury Lane as flat as a Victorian pancake."

Rosemary got up and went to the window. She wanted air and space. It was so impossible to argue with this man. She felt exhausted before she had begun to fight. His calmness was a brake on her emotion, and his appearance did not lend itself to drama.

"I know you mean to be kind," she forced herself to say. "Of course, the whole thing is beyond me. When you talk of marriage I don't know whether I'm in a nightmare or a lunatic asylum. Naturally, there are ten million arguments against it, but only one that matters—I can't and won't."

"I'm sorry you take it like that."

"How did you expect me to take it? You're a complete stranger. I should be absolutely in your power."

"Would you rather be in Martengos?" was on the tip of Westwyn's tongue, but he did not say it. "Oh, come, marriage in 1928 is not as desperate as all that. Besides I've told you it's the thinnest of make-believes. You can break it as soon as the war's finished. I'll put it in writing if you like!" and the humor of it struck him suddenly, so that he laughed, a young gay laugh which filled the room.

Rosemary's indignation got the better of her. She flung at him the first

"I Wouldn't Marry You to Save Myself From a Dozen Martengos!"

words that came into her head. "I wouldn't marry you to save myself from a dozen Martengos!"

"Very well, then, I must marry you." Westwyn rose, knocking his pipe automatically against the table.

"I'm most awfully sorry, Miss Crofton—you don't suppose I want you to do this, do you?" and that was the last straw.

Rosemary crumpled up on the couch and wept. She could not even control her tears. They shook her in uncontrollable, heaving gusts. "Go away, for heaven's sake—go!" she stormed.

Westwyn was horrified. "I've discovered a priest. He'll be here tomorrow," he began, before he could collect his thoughts.

"No, no! I won't do it! Anything but that! I've told you, go!" came from among the piled bolsters.

The girl seemed to have shrunk to child's stature, and Westwyn felt as if he had hit something small and helpless.

It was a most unpleasant idea. He shuffled from one foot to another, torn between a desire to get out of the room at any cost and an inexplicable impulse to pick up the crumpled figure, comfort it and wipe away its tears. He made a grab at his handkerchief and took a step toward the couch.

Rosemary's hair was rumpled gold against an orange cushion. Her whole figure was abandoned in pent-up desperation.

Westwyn looked down at a neck pathetically soft and young. He noticed the little hollow in a shoulder bared by the ill-fitting linen jumper. He must do something, anything, to comfort the girl. His hand went out to touch her, but the thought of Mar-

gratitude. The women moved nearer, anxious to see the bride of the Kaid.

They discussed her, intimately and in detail, till Westwyn arrived. He was feeling distinctly grim. He had no taste for any form of acting, and this marriage went against the grain, the more so because he was beginning to find it impossible to consider Rosemary as an impersonal problem. He found her leaning helplessly against the door, looking almost vacant, amidst a crowd of Riff women whose comment he understood too well. At his approach they fled, screaming and giggling, and, at the sight of the proverbs piled in his path, Westwyn couldn't help laughing.

"You'll have to raise a vast appetite, won't you?" he remarked, frustrating the efforts of a curly horned ram to walk into a pyramid of eggs.

"What does it all mean? Have they gone completely mad?"

Westwyn drew her into the house. "It's their custom to bring gifts to a wedding," he explained, "and the best you can offer a Riff is food—after a rifle, of course. Mohammed el Menebhe was up at my house before sunrise, urging me to accept his new Mauser."

Rosemary had hardly heard the last words. "A wedding!" she said. "It's a farce. You can't seriously mean to go through with it."

Westwyn took her arm and pushed her gently on the couch. "Look here. Let's have this out. It's a rotten situation, but inevitable, so the best thing is to make as little fuss about it as possible. The padre fellow will be here in a minute. We don't want to set him talking." The man's voice was hard. He spoke as he would to fellow soldiers and, for the first time, Rosemary realized how little she counted in the Riff. This man had chosen to set himself up as her protector, but he would not be driven too far. Her individuality, her wishes, or feelings meant nothing. She, who had never obeyed any one in her life, would have to obey a stranger. "I won't," she said, and was surprised to find she had spoken aloud.

"Won't what?" The eyes that looked at her were steel colored. In them she saw a determination as considered as it was serious. At heart she knew she had no more hope of escaping this marriage than she had of leaving Telehdil, yet she answered: "I won't marry you," and repeated the words parrot-wise, because excitement was rising in her and she was terribly conscious of the man's nearness.

Zarifa, Zarifa!" she called, torn between laughter and indignation. Sandals flapped down the stairs behind her, but before they reached the court the women least occupied with the sheep crowded forward to look at the bride. A girl pushed a bowl of milk into her hands with a murmur "for chastity." Another laid a platter of dates at her feet. "May you be as fertile as the palm," she said. Baskets of eggs, bread and spices, pitchers of oil and honey were piled round her. Rosemary looked at them aghast, while Zarifa, delighted with her role, gave vent to flowery

outer room. Still Westwyn was silent, so that Rosemary was forced to ask: "Who is it?"

"The padre, I expect. Heinz and Pete are going to be witnesses. Shall we go in?" He held out a lean, brown hand. "It'll be all right. You'll see. I've never let any one down yet, and I shan't begin with this woman."

The charm of the man was apparent at that moment, and Rosemary had to make a physical effort to resist it. She ignored the proffered hand, leaning away from it, mute and obstinate. Westwyn did not hesitate. Stooping, he picked her up as if she had been a child, set her on her feet and, holding her by the shoulders, told her: "You remember what old Menebhe said to me: 'A man is responsible for his countrywomen.' In the eyes of these people, who are men, mind you, who've fought with me, and pretty nearly starved with me, it is I who will suffice for it if you—" he was going to say

"make a fool of yourself," but he changed it, "if you don't play up."

Rosemary struggled half-heartedly in his grip, but he took no notice.

"It's rotten having to talk like this, but you force me to! What do you suppose these Riffs, who guard their women as their faith, thought of your escapade with Martengo?" Westwyn was the more brutal because he loathed his part. He felt the girl quiver under his hands, and, inexorably, he pushed home his vantage. "You can do what you like with me, but you've got to play up before these people. They've seen quite enough dago wastrels, and I'm d—d if they are going to rank us English among them."

Rosemary felt as if his fingers were searing her shoulders. At last she realized that, by this marriage, he was not only securing her safety, but giving back to her the honor she had jeopardized with Martengo. It was the final humiliation. She hated him, but she thrived to his touch. It was escape it, while she could still count on her self-control, that she gave way. "Very well," she said curtly, and, without further speech, they went into the outer room.

The padre was an emaciated little man with battered hollows under his cheek bones and deep set, wind-redened eyes. He looked seriously at Rosemary, muttered inaudible words as she was introduced, and drew out his prayer book, obviously anxious to be gone.

"Wilt thou have this woman to be thy wedded wife? Wilt thou love, honor, and cherish her?"

Rosemary expected a denial to spring from the quiet figure beside her, but the service went on. Westwyn's "I will" was as ringing as any order he had given in action. Rosemary's was inaudible. The priest, his eyes on the book, his lips moving automatically, muttered "repeat after me. I blank-blank—" He had forgotten to ask the names of bride and groom. "Take thee, blank, blank—" His glance lifted expectantly. Westwyn took the girl's right hand, gripped it as if he would help her through all difficulties, over all obstacles, looked her full in the face and repeated: "I, John Trevor, take thee—" There was a pause. A blank expression was succeeded, on the man's part, by a ghost of amusement, but Rosemary, struggling with a hysterical desire to laugh, was mute. Of course, they neither of them knew each other's name!

The priest, surprised, lost his place. Fumbling with one finger, he prompted, "Say her name."

"Rosemary Anne," jerked out the girl, and forced her eyes down, for she knew that Westwyn was smiling at her and, in that smile, she could almost imagine tenderness.

With a final scurry, the priest muttered, "With this ring I thee wed—what ring, where is it?" Westwyn drew off a heavy signet, slipped it over the girl's finger, and held it with hand as steady as his voice. "Those whom God has joined together, let no man put asunder," declared the priest and, for a second, the majesty of those familiar words affected even a mind whose idea was to get back to the hospital, where dying men needed his comfort. Slowly and sonorously they broke the stillness of the room like the echo of a host marching.

Pete shifted his feet. Heinz tugged at his collar. "It's finished," said the priest with an anxious glance at the door. "You had better both sign this certificate. You'll have to have it registered at Tangiers or Teuan."

Rosemary went up to the roof and watched the padre mount. "Would he come back?" Rosemary wondered and he was nameless in her mind. "John," she reflected. Oh, absurdly unsuitable! And she went over to the opposite edge of the roof, lest anyone should think she was waiting.

The signet ring hung loose on her

(Continued on next page)



## Let Somebody Else Do Some of the Talking

**IN ONE** way it's hard for me to talk about Delco-Light. I'm apt to get enthusiastic and serve a lot of sound facts that seem too good to be true. So when I feel myself slipping, I simply turn the microphone over to one of my good friends and let him do the talking. For instance:

No, Sir, I do not need a new Delco-Light plant. I have not had to buy a replacement piece in the entire two years I have used it. Yes, I would recommend them to my friends. We could not get along without it.

LOUIS DUMAY.

If you enjoyed this program, tune in **any time** for further particulars.

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Sikeston, Mo.

## KING'S MATE

(Con'td. from preceding page)  
finger, so she took it off and studied it. An old motto, worn and dented, ran round the crest. "What West Wynne won, let West Wynne hold," she spelt out with difficulty, and was still considering it when its owner appeared at the top of the stairs.

"Bad to see the padres off! The poor fellow was worried blue as to what might have happened in his absence. Awfully plucky to run that show alone, eh?" but Rosemary ignored his effort to make conversation.

A drum began beating in the village, and Westwyn turned to look down the path. "A messenger from Abd-el Krim," he said. "That'll mean work."

The girl was glad to escape from a mood of foreboding. "Why is Abd-el

Krim coming here?"

"There's been several attempts to assassinate him lately, and Abd-el Kamarra, which has been his headquarters since he organized his first government, is a bit too near Ajdir and the Spaniards. Airplanes bomb it about once a week, and there are several thousand Spanish prisoners there. This is a small place in touch with both fronts—a good center for guerrilla operations, and it's easier to isolate. Spies would have no chance here, I don't blame the sultan for getting sick of Abd-el Kamarra!"

"Is he coming alone?"

"Lord, no, his old mother—she's about seventy and she used to ride through the country unbroken—is inseparable from him! I believe she's his best counselor. Then there's his brother, Mohammehdi, who is the real commander in chief, and half a dozen wazirs—ministers, you know. They'll all have to pack into Menab-

he's house and they'll want this one for the servants."

"What?" exclaimed Rosemary. "Am I going to be turned out?"

"Well, they naturally expect you to join me down there." He nodded to a mud building which straggled across the hillside on two levels.

"You didn't tell me that."

"I didn't think it was of any importance. It's a good large place. You and Zirifa can have what used to be the harem and barricade yourself into complete solitude." He smiled at her, with a return to his normal carelessness. "There are several rooms looking onto a court. You'll even have a separate front door."

The girl found no words to voice her objections. Discouragement was replacing the wild excitement of the morning. She felt inert and incapable of argument.

"You'd better come down some time this afternoon. I'm afraid you haven't many belongings to move, have you?"

"I must give you back one of yours," said Rosemary, holding out the ring. "What a gorgeous motto. I wish it were mine."

The man stifled a smile. "Let's consider it yours for the moment. You'd

better keep this sign of our bargain until the Riffs have got used to it. I suppose it's too big."

He took her hand and moved the signet up and down the third finger. What lovely hands she had. They reminded him of a picture he'd seen somewhere, a woman offering a cup to some Italian fellow, and the wine was poisoned, would it matter very much from such a hand? Westwyn grinned at the reflection. Marriage put odd ideas into a fellow's head, but—he pulled himself together—it wasn't a real marriage. He was still twisting the ring when Rosemary spoke.

"It won't fall off," she said. "I'll wear it for a few days and then give it back to you."

"Keep it while you're in Telehd," replied Westwyn, and, without any conscious intention, he bent and kissed the slender, sun-burned fingers which tried to withdraw themselves from his clasp. "You can count on me, you know," he said, a little awkwardly, and strode away before the girl could reply.

(Continued Tuesday)

## TRY THIS

By EDNA PURDY WALSH

**Making Use of the Cat Tail**  
WE HAVE found many interesting ways of using the exteriors of cat tails, painting them with different shades of iridescent paints, combining them with painted leaves for winter decorations, but the "adult" cat tail is too large for this purpose, and the inner feathers sometimes burst out surprisingly, flooding the room with a downy mass. Cat-tail down makes a wonderful fluffy filling for small decorative pillows, and one trip in the country will secure enough large cat tails for many dainty cushions.

The fluffiest of baby-crib covers may be made from cat-tail down. A strip of cheese cloth the size of the quilt to be made should be used to spread the down on evenly. The down will adhere to the cheese cloth, but cheese

cloth will not be a sufficient cover for the fine particles if any pressure is made on it, so another light, finely woven piece of cotton should be used for an exterior cover before the silk or silkamele is applied to the outside.

The cover should then be quilted in the ordinary way, but the knots should be made quite close together. The finished cover will be lighter than feathers, even though twice the thickness of an ordinary quilt. It is an ideal summer quilt for the carriage, and can be used for a pad on the grass if baby is taken to the park or to the woods.

Knox City—Assembly of God Church to erect new house of worship.

Shelbyville—J. M. Forman completes construction of new garage and filling station north of railroad station.

More than 60 per cent of farms in State of Missouri have telephones.

Weston—Road between this place and Platte City to be oiled.

Ferguson—"Town Talk" adds eight columns to its pages.

Hallsville—Farm Club shipped mixed load cattle and hogs from here on recent day.

Lexington—Lafayette County Trust Company and Lexington Savings Bank consolidate.

Vandalia—Elevator installed in new Ely-Walker Garment Factory.

Vandalia—Streets here being oiled.

Lebanon—Annual meeting of Missouri Rural Letter Carriers' Association will be held here July 13-14.

A recent acquisition of value to the Smithsonian Institution is a collection of 300,000 entomological specimens, which were 15 years in the course of assembling. This work was done by Charles T. Baker, dean of the Philippine University, who died recently. The collection was bequeathed to the government. Many of these insects have heretofore never been seen in this part of the world. Dean Baker made many expeditions through the Philippines in search of insect specimens and acquired many specimens from other parts of the world by exchange with other collectors.

LOCAL AND PERSONAL,  
FROM MATTHEWS

Mrs. Sherman Hill and daughter, Rachel, returned to her home in Hayti, Sunday, after a month's visit here with Mrs. C. C. Critchlow and other friends.

Miss Nota Watkins and Russell and Viva Watkins accompanied their father, Ed Watkins home on his return from St. Louis, after a two weeks' visit with their grandmother, Mrs. Betty Vaughn and aunt, Miss Ella Vaughn at Chaffee Tuesday.

The members of the Methodist church extending a cordial invitation to the public to attend the children's day program to be given at the Methodist church Sunday, June 24. A basket dinner will be had on the grounds. In case of rain, the brick building of B. F. Swartz has been secured to serve dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Mills went to Sikeston Friday to take their baby to Dr. Presnell for medical treatment.

Mrs. Dora Waters spent Saturday in Sikeston with her daughter, Mrs. Bert Gentry and family.

Mrs. Catherine Kuhns of Little Rock, Ark., is visiting her sister, Mrs. L. Deane.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Burch of Chicago arrived in Matthews Saturday on a visit to the former's mother, Mrs. Tennessee Burch.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Deane and family spent Sunday with their daughter, Mrs. Claude Mize and family at Sikeston.

Mrs. Harby Estes and little daughter, Freida Ruth, and mother, Mrs. White, of Charleston spent Saturday with Mrs. W. M. Zimmer.

Mr. and Mrs. Loy Roberts of Chicago motored here Thursday to spend their two weeks' vacation with their parents. Wm. Roberts, who has been visiting his brother, returned with them.

Mr. and Mrs. Burl Sizemore of Lutesville are here on a visit to the later's father, Otis Hicks and family.

Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Deane motored to Cape Girardeau Sunday to visit with their daughters, Misses Frankie and Alice Deane.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Sutton and little daughter of Sikeston are guests of relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Tucker of Fulton, Ky., are here visiting the former's sister, Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Sutton.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Alsup and Miss Lillith Deane motored to Morehouse Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Zimmer spent Sunday visiting at their farm in Advance.

Mrs. Bert Gentry and little daughter of Sikeston spent last Wednesday with her mother, Mrs. Dora Waters.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Gheimhardt and children of St. Louis and Miss Cora Reisenbichler of Pocahontas are the guests of their brother and sister, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Gheimhardt.

Tree Roots Protect Stream Banks

Roots of alders on stream banks make a good protective curtain against the power of freshets to wash away the banks, according to observations made on a stream in Switzerland by W. Nageli and reported in the Swiss Journal of Forestry. This stream, which flows into Lake Geneva and is called Baie de Montreux, overflowed its banks as a result of a sudden downpour last year and caused great damage along its lower course.

After the flood, examination revealed that in places where the channel of the Baie de Montreux was wide and where alders were growing the banks were vertical and were clothed in a closely matted network of alder roots which protected them against further erosion. These roots were as much as 3 meters long and, pressed against the bank by the flow of the water, acted as a protecting curtain.

In places where the banks were not wooded the erosion was much greater.

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Hallsville—Farm Club shipped mixed load cattle and hogs from here on recent day.

Lexington—Lafayette County Trust Company and Lexington Savings Bank consolidate.

Vandalia—Elevator installed in new Ely-Walker Garment Factory.

Vandalia—Streets here being oiled.

Lebanon—Annual meeting of Missouri Rural Letter Carriers' Association will be held here July 13-14.

A recent acquisition of value to the Smithsonian Institution is a collection of 300,000 entomological specimens, which were 15 years in the course of assembling. This work was done by Charles T. Baker, dean of the Philippine University, who died recently. The collection was bequeathed to the government. Many of these insects have heretofore never been seen in this part of the world. Dean Baker made many expeditions through the Philippines in search of insect specimens and acquired many specimens from other parts of the world by exchange with other collectors.

Get a type of Exide according to your means. No matter what type you buy you will get dollar for dollar battery service. It's the sensible way of buying Exides.

Your battery buying problem is solved the moment you enter our service station.

SESENBAUGH'S SUPER SERVICE STATION

Exide BATTERIES

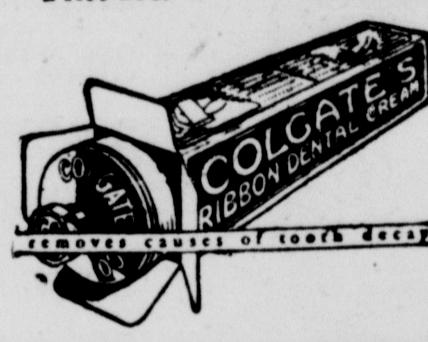


## Prescribed

Our prescription department has a reputation for filling prescriptions with painstaking care. Let us fill your next prescription.

Ribbon Dental Cream is prescribed by more dentists than any other dental cream. It removes causes of tooth decay—preserves your health and the beauty of your smile.

Price 25c.

For Your Vacation Trip---  
Boxed Stationery

Take your own stationery with you when you go on your vacation. It is the right thing to do, and your own satisfaction is worth the small cost\* of what it will cost you here.

Phone 274

White's Drug Store  
"The Best is None Too Good"

NEWS FROM BLODGETT AND VICINITY

es its climax provides a delightful comedy-drama that hums with laughs from the very first scene to the last.

Miss Moran, in the role of Priscilla Bowen, is given a large scope for her versatility and her treatment of the comedy situations is subtle and well timed.

Neil Hamilton, as the confirmed bachelor who succumbs to Priscilla's charms, is excellent foil for Miss Moran.

Others included in the cast are Henry Kolker, Claire McDowell and Lydia Dixon. James Tinling directed this picture.

Galt—48 pounds of wool was taken

from 1 sheep owned by B. Jones of this city.

Goodrich SilverTown  
America's First CORD TIRE

## There's Cash In Those Old Tires, Neighbor

There is cash for you in a trade-in, and cash in them for us when we sell them again, after they are reconditioned. And right here we look you straight in the eye and tell you that the cash is about the same on both deals.

We get two new friends and customers whom we have served in a practical way—and you get the best tires that money can buy, Goodrich SilverTowns—at a substantial saving.

If that sounds reasonable to you—we'd like to have you drive in.

Superior Chevrolet Co.  
Chevrolet Bldg. Phone 229 Sikeston

## All Nourishment

A loaf of Butter Krust Bread is every single bit nourishment. Made from carefully selected and compounded ingredients it is the purest food value that you can buy.

Phone 62

SCHORLE BROS. BAKERY  
YOUR BAKERS

**Battery Fluid Composed****Mostly of Cornstarch**

Giving special emphasis to the ineffectiveness of battery "dopes" and patented mixtures which are alleged to "charge batteries, reduce internal resistance, remove sulphation, prevent freezing," the National Better Business Bureau has issued its annual report concerning its activities in the battery field.

After stating that the outstanding battery "dope" coming to the bureau's attention during the past year was composed essentially of cornstarch, the report points out that the advertisers of battery compounds generally are not making the blanket claims for their product which was the custom several years ago. Many no longer claim that their compound will "charge batteries."

The report details at some length the co-operation which legitimate battery manufacturers have given the national bureau. In connection with the advertising of so-called "eliminators" the work of the bureau is of particular interest. Early in 1927, advertisers were offering products of varying construction without differentiating their merchandise from competitive units in any manner. It was the practice to describe these units as A and B "battery eliminators" and to point to the many disadvantages of batteries and battery-operated radio sets.

In a recent survey 50 advertisers described their units in accordance with the bureau's recommendations and only seven used the negative term "eliminator."

**DANCING SCHOOL HAS TWENTY-FIVE STUDENTS**

The dancing school conducted by Misses Barbara Beck and Virginia Freeman now has twenty-five students. The classes are in session every morning except Sunday.

The instructors stated to a Standard representative Thursday morning that they will prepare pageants to be presented sometime toward the close of the summer.

**AUXILIARY NOTES**

The Auxiliary held their regular meeting at the home of Mrs. Lillie Miller Wednesday evening with Mrs. Miller and Mrs. Cecil Jones as hostesses.

The Auxiliary will help the Legion with their Fourth of July Celebration and also have two stands under the management of the Auxiliary.

As the next meeting is due on July 4, the next meeting will not be held until July 18.

**HOSPITAL NOTES**

Charles Scott is doing nicely. He is now able to have visitors.

Mrs. Jewell T. Allen underwent a major operation Thursday morning. She is resting nicely.

Philip, the young son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Moser, had his tonsils removed Wednesday morning.

**PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**

Bible School—9:45 a. m.  
Public Worship—11:00 a. m.  
Prayer Meeting—Thursday, 7 p. m.

Are you attending church? If not, you are cordially invited to attend our services. Everybody welcome.

R. C. ROGERS, Pastor.

**Miner Switch Baptist Church**

Regular services—Every second and fourth Sunday.  
Sunday school—Every Sunday, at 10:00 a. m.

Everybody cordially invited to attend every service.

A. E. RAY, Pastor.

Mrs. R. L. Simmons is visiting in Portageville this week.

C. C. Freeman and son, Fred Freeman, are in Marion, Ark., on business this week.

Jim Baker is attending the summer session at the University of Missouri at Columbia.

Mrs. Murray Kline entertained the Bridge Club and other guests Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Stella Butler of Stuttgart, Ark., is the guest of Mrs. G. H. Berger this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Brown announced the arrival of a son, Billie Frank, June 12.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Earl Stull announced the arrival of a daughter, Mollie Marie, on June 12.

Mrs. T. H. Simpson of St. Louis, mother of Mrs. M. M. Beck, is expected Tuesday to visit the Beck family.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Grey announce the arrival of a baby girl on June 19. Both mother and babe are doing nicely.

Miss Irene Cox of Chicago will arrive in Sikeston Sunday for a week's visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Cox.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Killian of Sikeston Wednesday afternoon. Mother and babe are doing nicely.

Mrs. A. H. Reese and Mrs. J. R. Andrews and babe of Houston, Texas are spending the week in this city with relatives.

Miss Dorothy Hall, Red Cross nurse from National Headquarters, is in Sikeston making a check of Scott, New Madrid, Cape Girardeau and Mississippi Counties.

Experiments were recently carried out with an eight-tube receiver aboard a Southern railway train in England. With the use of two electric phonograph amplifiers, the results were said to be fairly successful.

**Electrical Apparatus****Leaks Cause of Static**

A leak in electrical apparatus in the home, such as furnace or ice box control, irons, electric heaters, warming pads, violet ray machines, vacuum cleaners, fans, washing machines, etc., whether resulting from broken insulation or a bad contact, may result in spark production with a consequent broadcasting of high frequency waves. In many instances this condition can be remedied if a by-pass condenser is connected across the contacts. These condensers are fairly small in the case of devices requiring minute currents, but they are silencers that function instantly and unfailingly.

**Blind to Get Radio Sets**

Blind people of the entire United States are to receive, through the American Foundation for the Blind, 500 radio sets which have been contributed by the Crosley Radio Corporation.

**Railroads Using Sets**

Experiments were recently carried out with an eight-tube receiver aboard a Southern railway train in England. With the use of two electric phonograph amplifiers, the results were said to be fairly successful.

**EAST PRAIRIE BANK ROBBER CONFESSES****FLOOD CONTROL BOARD VISITS THIS SECTION**

Marion Watts, who is named as Wilson in a story on page one of this issue as one of the men who failed in an attempt to rob the New East Prairie Bank Wednesday afternoon, was resting late Thursday afternoon, although still in a critical condition from the effects of the gun wound inflicted by Harley Nelson, assistant cashier of the bank.

Watts, in a full confession to County Doctor James R. Lee, said that he was from Ann Arbor, Mich., and that he had supported his mother and five brothers and sisters since the death of his father several years ago and that he had lost his job and come South for another. Dr. Lee had told him that he had but a short time to live.

Watts said that he and Robert Ford, the older man in the robbery, had recently been employed in Pontiac, Mich., and said that it was Ford who planned the East Prairie robbery.

**DANCING SCHOOL HAS TWENTY-FIVE STUDENTS**

The dancing school conducted by Misses Barbara Beck and Virginia Freeman now has twenty-five students. The classes are in session every morning except Sunday.

The instructors stated to a Standard representative Thursday morning that they will prepare pageants to be presented sometime toward the close of the summer.

**MORE STREET OIL HERE**

A third car of oil for the streets of Sikeston arrived here Wednesday and will be put on the streets as soon as the weather permits. Two cars of oil have been used to date but delay in the oil being shipped has caused a temporary halt in the application. A fourth car is expected any day.

Mrs. Tessie Broughton of New Madrid is the guest of Mrs. Frank Shanks this week.

Miss Fern Puryear and Orien Barron of Mayfield, Ky., are the weekend guests of Miss Martha Gresham.

Miss Vivian Jackson, Miss Ruth Nixon of Little Rock, Ark., and Miss Martha Gresham are to be the lunch guest of Miss Lillian Shields at the Coffee Shop Friday.

P. Jones was awarded a judgment of \$5.50 in his case against Charles Ward in a civil court suit Thursday afternoon. Ward, who is a former employee of Jones, admitted that he had been off the first four days of the disputed week, but that he was entitled to the full week's pay.

**The Standard \$1.50 per year.**

**FOR RENT—5-room house with lights, within one block of business district.—Mrs. O. E. Kendall.**

**LISTEN—A safe investment with certain income of \$2,500.00 per year on a \$5,000.00 investment. See or write Hoosier Land & Investment Co., Sikeston, Missouri.**

**SALCEDO NEWS ITEMS AND PERSONAL NOTES**

Col. L. B. Houck of Los Angeles, Calif., is a Sikeston visitor.

Mrs. Fred Freeman and Mrs. C. Freeman are spending a few days in Commerce.

Asparagus should always be cooked as soon as possible after it is cut.

The pieces may be left whole or cut into inch lengths. Use slightly salted boiling water and cook at most 20 minutes. Young tender stalks may be done in 5 or 10 minutes. Sea-

son with salt, pepper, butter and a little cream. Let stand in a warm place for a few minutes and then serve,

J. W. Paulus and family spent Sunday night with Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Stacy and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Robertson of St. Louis spent Saturday night with Mrs. J. N. Hartzell and family.

R. L. Thomas is on the sick list this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Carter and family of St. Louis spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Waldman and family.

Mrs. J. P. Waldman of Kansas City, who has been visiting her son, E. P. Waldman, returned home Tuesday.

The fire department was called to the home of Mrs. Lilly Miller at noon Thursday. The fire, which was started by a short in the wiring in a bed room, was put out by chemicals.

Charles Frank will be in charge of the local H. and M. Store, according to an announcement from the heads of that firm. Mr. Frank has been a resident of Sikeston for many years and knows the mercantile business thoroughly.

Mrs. B. Franklin of Canalou spent last week with Mrs. Lilly Miller.

Mrs. Hattie Meyers and Mrs. Clarence Stepp of New Madrid spent Monday in Sikeston with Mrs. Lillie Miller.

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# LAIR STORE NEWS..

**"That Interesting Store"**  
**Home Furnishings      Undertaking**  
 Our 30th Year in Charleston

Callers at our store have learned to expect something new every week that is interesting to careful housekeepers.

It is a part of our business policy to have small shipments of late style pieces coming along every day or two rather than have large amounts every month.

Within the last few days a nice showing of wall tapestries, fancy table covers, silk rugs, scarfs, etc., have been put on display at from \$3.00 to \$20.00 each. Every one a beauty.

There are also some new numbers in large size Axminster rugs, 11x12 at \$42.50 which are good values. You should see among other good pieces the solid selected oak porch swings in 3½, 4 and 5 ft. length at \$5.00, \$6.00 and \$7.00. These swings must not be confused with those made to sell at special sales. Joints are screwed together instead of being nailed and the finish is A1. A good swing adds much to porch comfort.

By good luck we have lately procured four or five Brand New Edisons at a price and offer them as follows:

\$325.00 Model Console for -----	\$175.00
\$185.00 Model Console for -----	\$ 98.00
\$145.00 Model Console for -----	\$ 85.00

All came to us in original crates, not having been uncrated anywhere until they reached this store. Every home should have music. This opportunity will not last long.

Purchases worth while are delivered anywhere in Southeast Missouri without extra charge, used furniture is taken as part pay on new at a fair allowance and weekly or monthly terms given on balance. You can't ask for better service.

Our usual fine stock of Florence and New Perfection Oil Stoves is kept right up to the minute. There are also several used oil stoves which have been put in good order which are priced very low.

The same may be said of our Automatic Refrigerator stock and in that line there are also some good used ones for sale which will give years of good service.

New numbers in Bedroom and Living Room outfits are coming in every few days and please do not fail to see the new Burl Walnut Dining Suite, eight pieces for \$139.00. It's a beauty.

We do not believe there is a furniture store in this part of the country that can serve Southeast Missourians better than ours. On that basis and that basis only we solicit trade from all over Southeast Missouri. "Trade At Home" Slogans and arguments sound good but we have found that having lived in Charleston for thirty years and contributed to her upkeep does not cut much ice with the public unless we offer values and service equal to or better than competitors in neighboring cities put out.

There's some "Silver Lining" in the thought that on the thousands of acres of Southeast Missouri land now being acquired by Loan companies through foreclosures there will be no more delinquent taxes. Those fellows have the money and will have to pay. It is interesting to contemplate what these big investors will think and do after operating their real estate holdings for a few years under present conditions. The process may prove to be a slow but sure way for the farm problem to reach the ears of Eastern capitalists.

## NEW MADRID COUNTY FARM BUREAU NEWS

There will be a culling school held on the farm of Solon Gee at Parma July 16. This will be an all day meeting beginning at 9:00 o'clock and lasting until 4:00 and the purpose of it according to Scott M. Julian County Extension Agent is to train the most interested poultry raisers in proper culling methods.

A representative of the poultry department, Missouri College of Agriculture will be in charge, and other poultry problems as well as culling will be taken up if time permits. Those who are making efforts to improve their flocks and those who wish to learn to cull their flocks should plan to be present on this date.

There will be a Horticulture meeting with pruning and spraying demonstrations June 28 at 2:00 o'clock on the Murray Phillips orchard 2 miles west of New Madrid. Mr. Bierbaum, Horticulturist with the Missouri College of Agriculture will be in charge of the demonstration. With Mr. Bierbaum will be representatives of the Missouri Ruralist who are directly associated with the "Better Farmers League" in Missouri. Mr. Phillips has been entered in the Horticulture class in the Better Farmers League, because of the wonderful showing he has made with his young orchard. Part of the credit for this success is due to the careful management of C. M. Shellenberger. There will be many interesting problems regarding fruit growing brought up and discussed at this meeting says Scott M. Julian, County Extension Agent, and farmers who have orchards, or who feel interested in fruit growing should make a special point to be present.

J. E. Weidler, Manager of the Oliver farms has used dynamite as a quick and economic method of cleaning out the farm ditch. Because of the exceedingly heavy rainfall of the past three weeks some of the larger drainage ditches on farms may have proved to be inadequate, in such cases when the crop is in danger dynamite will quickly and effectively open the drains.

It must always be borne in mind that dynamite is an explosive and the caps are highly explosive and the utmost care must be used in handling. Farmers desiring information on ditching by dynamite can secure it as well as personal assistance from County Extension Agent, Scott M. Julian.

Many farmers wonder if they can make money producing eggs during the summer when feed prices are high and egg prices are low. The answer to this question depends entirely upon each individual farmer according to Missouri trials. The man who feeds his flock a well balanced ration all of the time and eliminates the cull hens is more likely to have a profit at the end of each month. On the other hand, the farmer who does not supplement the grains usually fed with a laying mash will be unable to make money on his flock.

Food is used by the hen first for body maintenance. Then, if a surplus remains, it is used for egg production. For the past ten years certain farmers in the different counties of Missouri have been co-operating with the Missouri College of Agriculture by keeping monthly records and sending them to the Agricultural Extension Service. The feed cost per dozen, as recorded below includes the expense involved in feeding both the young and mature stock. From these reports the following information is summarized:

Ten-year average monthly prices:  
 June—Selling price per dozen 22c, feed cost per dozen 14, income over feed cost per dozen 8c.

July—Selling price per dozen 23c, feed cost per dozen 17c, income over feed cost per dozen 7c.

August—Selling price per dozen 26c, feed cost per dozen 19c, income over feed cost per dozen 7c.

September—Selling price per dozen 30c, feed cost per dozen 23c, income over feed cost per dozen 7c.

It is enough to say that the farmers who co-operated with the College followed closely the practice of feeding a laying mash every day in the year, but the figures indicate that the smallest income received per dozen for any one of the summer months was six cents above the cost of feed.

Using this figure as a basis and estimating that 100 well fed hens will produce 40 eggs daily, a minimum income of six dollars above the feed cost can be expected for July, the lowest month. Such an income is small, but it is on the right side of the ledger.

Another good reason for feeding a laying mash during the summer says Agent, is to make it possible to acc-

Scott M. Julian, County Extension Agent, to make it possible to ac-

curredly cull the flock. The first re-

quirement for successful culling is

the feeding of a good ration. Repeat-

ed tests show that the most expert judge of poultry will be helpless in determining the relative merits of various hens unless the hens have been fed satisfactory laying rations.

A "satisfactory laying ration" is made up of grain, mash, oyster shell and water or milk. The grain feed may be made of corn or a mixture of grains. If milk is fed in large quantities the tankage or meat scraps may be reduced. Water and oyster shell should be available at all times. These essentials are necessary in the formation of eggs as well as body maintenance. When one decides not to feed a well balanced ration to the laying flock, it is time to sell the entire flock. It does not pay to keep chickens unless they are supplied with the proper nutrients to manufacture eggs.

### FULBRIGHT EXPLAINS PENSION LEGISLATION IN LETTER TO STANDARD

The widow or former widow, when 75 years of age, of any person who served in the Army, Navy or Marine Corps of the United States during the Civil War for 90 days or more, and was honorably discharged from all contracts of service, or regardless of length of service was discharged for disability incurred in service and line of duty, is entitled to \$40 per month under the act of May 23, 1928. Marriage to the soldier must have been prior to June 27, 1905.

This \$40 rate commences on June 4, 1928, in the cases of those on the pension roll who had attained the age of 75 years on or prior to June 4, 1928. When the pensioner attains the age of 75 years after June 4, 1928, the date of commencement of the \$40 rate will be the date accepted as that on which age of 75 is attained. Persons who had not attained the age of 75 years on or prior to June 4, 1928, should, about the time of attaining the age of 75, call up their cases by letter in which the date of birth should be given. This is necessary to enable the Bureau to fix the date of commencement of the \$40 rate of the pension.

In cases of widows or remarried widows now on the roll and of attained age of 75 years no application of any kind, not even a letter, needs be filed by a pensioner for this increase of pension. It is hoped that all now on the pension roll, entitled to this \$40 rate, will have received notice to that effect prior to September 30, 1928. Pensioners not receiving notice by that date, should then make inquiry regarding their cases.

It is estimated that about 90,000 widows and remarried widows of Civil War veterans have now attained the age of 75 years and are now entitled to this \$40 rate. There are approximately 175,000 Civil War widow pensioners on the roll whose cases must be drawn and examined to ascertain those now entitled to the increase of pension. These cases will be drawn in numerical order, handled as expeditiously as possible with the force available, and notices sent to the Disbursing Clerk of the Pension Bureau, authorizing payment at the increased rate. He will send these notices to the pensioners with the first check in payment of amount due at the new rate. Nothing will be due in any case before the regular payment on July 4, 1928.—J. F. Fulbright.

### DANE AND ARTHUR IN THEIR BEST PICTURE

Screendom's most famous comedy team, Karl Dane and George K. Arthur, the comedians responsible for "Rookies" and "Baby Mine", arrive at the Malone Theatre Thursday in "Circus Rookies", said to be the most hilarious of the season's comedies.

In this film the elongated Dane and the pint edition Arthur do their stuff against a circus background, Dane as an odd-job man around the "big tops", who essays his hand at lion taming, and Arthur as a loquacious, quick-witted press agent. They run afoul of each other when they both lose their hearts to a dainty, pretty trapeze artist.

Louise Lorraine has the heroine role and demonstrates to a nicely the devastating effect of the feminine influence on the hearts of two wandering susceptible males. Among the other notables in the cast is Fred Humes, who takes the part of a giant gorilla in a make-up and costume that is an engineering feat. He wears a huge gorilla skin that fits over his body, the eyes, mouth, whiskers, tongue, hands and fingers all operated by an intricate set of levers inside, so that a considerable amount of mechanical skill is necessary just for Humes to propel his make-up around.

Sydney Jarvis, who plays the part of the circus owner, is an old-time character actor, famous on the musical comedy stage for years.

Another good reason for feeding a laying mash during the summer says Agent, is to make it possible to acc-

Scott M. Julian, County Extension Agent, to make it possible to ac-

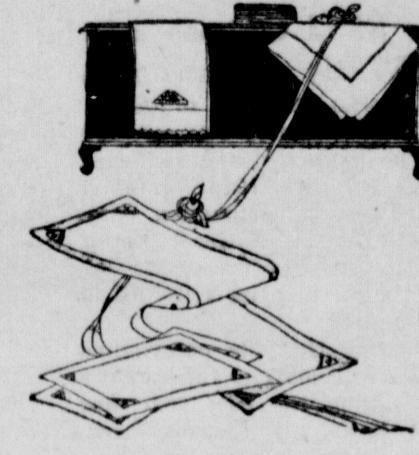
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## June—the Month to Replenish Your Linens

June sales provide a splendid collection of quality linens, reasonable in price, from which you may select needed items to replenish your present supply. It also presents many ideas for gift items for June weddings, as well as for other occasions which you wish to remember.



## An Important Display of Fabrics

Of conspicuous advantage to the woman who sews or who has her clothes made, is this display of new fabrics. Materials, whose fashion importance is well established, are to be found here in an ample array to permit selecting to meet your wardrobe requirements.

45—Phones—46

## Pinnell Store Company

"The Most of the Best for the Least"

### LOCAL AND PERSONAL FROM CANALOU

#### MRS. S. SLIGER INJURES HIP

W. M. Moore and Chas. Asa drove to Poplar Bluff Tuesday on business. The Rev. Carpenter preached a fine sermon here Sunday at the M. E. Church.

Crops in this vicinity have suffered greatly from the recent heavy rains.

G. T. Drake, city marshal of Canalou, drove to Bird's Point and East Prairie Tuesday on business.

A petty thief entered the Grant Adams Store last Friday night carrying away several articles such as clothing, cigarettes and chewing gum. No arrests have been made as yet.

C. W. Harris and daughter, Grace, spent the week-end in St. Louis. While there they saw the New York Yankees and the St. Louis Browns play baseball.

Crowder defeated Canalou at Crowder Sunday in a fast played baseball game by a score of 3 to 0.

The Canalou School Board is now in a strong dispute with the Morehouse district over some territory which is very close to Canalou but which Morehouse is trying to take into its district. The Morehouse district is endeavoring to organize over and take in more land in New Madrid and Stoddard Counties. The first plan to also take in a part of Scott County was stopped when the Scott County Superintendent of Schools refused to sign the papers necessary.

The City Council has ordered the local dance hall closed and we do not have as many Sikeston visitors as we would like. But the people of Canalou are always glad to welcome visitors from Sikeston.

It is reported that Earl McDaniel and Harry Schoats left here Monday for Kansas to make the wheat harvest.

Judge X. Caverne has returned from Kansas City, where he attended the Republican National Convention.

Fred Lucy of River Ridge has sold out his crops and returned to Blyville, Ark., where he lived twenty years ago before moving here.

Mrs. Anna Winchester returned to her home Wednesday afternoon from Arlington, Ky., where she has been visiting her sister, Mrs. R. B. Lillard.

Miss Alice Bradbury, who has been a guest of Mrs. Ruth Malone, returned to Memphis Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Ida Malone of Memphis, Tenn., who has been the guest of Mrs. Ruth Malone, left Thursday afternoon for Jonesboro, Ark., where she will visit her parents before returning to Memphis.

Mrs. W. F. Webb will leave Friday or Saturday for a two weeks' visit in Doniphan.

Never cut angel cake with a knife,

brown in a small amount of butter or other fat. Serve plain, or with preserves, honey, maple or other sirup, or with powdered sugar and lemon juice or sugar and cinnamon.

Thousand Island dressing is a mayonnaise dressing to which chopped highly flavored materials are added. There is no rule about what these ingredients should be. Some suggestions are hard cheese, hard-cooked eggs, pickle, olives, radishes, celery, green peppers, pimento, capers and onion. As many as six such ingredients may be combined, according to what you have on hand.

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